The Buck at Bay. Various means have been reported to in ancient times to restore vital heat when the current of the blood had become sluggish from age. King David's physicians prescribed wisely in his case, and a pleasant remedy, but we have the authority of holy writ that it that "he is the only representative on earth was ineffectual. Probably it would be equally so in the case of our venerable President, at defiance their investigation?

even if such a prescription would not be niceties which modern schools have in- rogatives, it could hardly have a better optroduced into medical ethics. But the House of Representatives has just made an application which has operated on the venerable and immunities in the President which does Buck as if a coal of fire had been placed on not exist in any constitutional executive in his back. The resolution of Hon. John Co- the world, unless it may be in him who is vode, which was adopted by the House, ap- "the only representative on earth" of the pointing a committee of five to investigate whether the patronage of the President has been used to corrupt the legislative or other departments, has quickened in the venerable gentleman the vital heat of youth. He protests against it. Yet he does not deny the authority of the House to institute the in-But John Covode seems to be the Mordacai in the President's gate, whom he lows fifty cubits high, than to have overhanling his administrative record. So he complains to the House that they have made his accuser-that is Mr. Covode-his judge. This is the point of his protest. Yet he only protests against the custom in all legislative investigations; and it is rather a new construction that the mover of a legislative inquiry is an "accuser," and that when he is appointed one of a committee of five to inquire into facts and report to the House, he becomes the President's 'Judge." We pity the sorrows of the poor old Bucolic, and we have for some time thought that the business of investigations had been inserted earthward, and was operating as a ground wire to carry off all the force of the present Congress, but we fear that his position is untenable.

If John Covode becomes the President's judge by being put on the committee of investigation, is not Senator Mason also constituted the accuser of sovereign States, and of their Senators who have been brought before his Harper's Ferry Committee? And when you carry a principle so far as to arraign the Senators of sovereign States, on vague sus picions of acts or intentions outside of their fficial duties, it requires no stretching at all to carry it to the official administration of the President. Senators have been brought before the Harper's Ferry Committee to be examined on indefinite suspicions, and the Senate assumed the power to compel them. The same power would compel the President; but this the House have not undertaken. They have not summoned the President before them, but have resolved to inquire into his administration. The President admits their power to do this, but denies their power to accuse, except by way of bringing him to trial before the Senate for impeachment; yet he calls their resolution to inquire, an accusation; thus cavorting in a very circular manner, as Bucks usually do when brought

to bay. The venerable President flourishes his horns in a very loose way on the independence and even superiority of the Executive branch of the government, which he proposes to defend "to the last extremity against any unconstitutional attempt to abridge the constitutional rights of the Executive, and render him subservient to any human power except themselves." If this has any meaning at all, it is that the legislative inquiry into his administration will be resisted.

The President certainly need not wait, for he seems to be at the last extremity now. The less of this Presidential literature that we have in this Government, the better. It carries us back a few centuries and suggests unpleasant comparisons with the contests between King and Parliament for the perogwas worth taking off, he would know that the spirit of popular institutions is incapable of fear of any encroachments of the popular branch of the Government upon the other departments; and that such a thing would be emphatically the very last extremity to be defended or thought of. But the old gentleman's last extremity is nothing but an inquiry into his administration, which, he admits, the House have a right to make; and when simmered down, the extremity consists of John Covode.

In his anxiety to fortify his last extremity against this inquiry, he is not satisfied with assuming an equality with Congress, even in the legislative department, reminding them that "the people have not confined him to executive duties, but have conferred on him a large measure of legislative discretion;" and that "no bill can become a law without his approval as representing the people of the United States, unless it shall pass after his veto by a majority of two-thirds of both Houses," and that he might also act in "his legislative capacity" in ascertaining the merits of bills, and that he has a "participation in the performance of legislative duties;" but he exalts his office to a superiority over them,

"As a co-ordinate branch of the Government, he is their equal—indeed, he is the only direct representative on earth of the peeple of all and each of the sovereign States. To them, and to them alone, is he responsible while acting in the sphere of his Constitutional duty, and not in any manner to the House of Representatives."

Upon what meat, or Old Monongahels drink, hath this Old Buck swelled into this greatness? In what constitutional government on earth can we find Executive prerogatives set up with such arrogance and insolence? He, the only representative on earth of the whole people! Where are the people? Where are the States? He never represented half of either; and what does he represent now? And, because he has the veto power he imagines that he is a co-ordinate branch of the Legislative Department, and is going to resist encroachments on his end of the legislative schooner, to the last extremity. Really, we are progressing fast in the theory of popular government. We have got so far row, that the people have "no representative on earth" but the President. That is quite the French fashion of popular government, The Representatives elected by Districts no longer represent the people, and the Presi-dent is really the only popular institution left in our Government, and that Presidents

The House of Representatives has just as much power for the control of this govern-ment as the British Parliament has of that of Bertha Stanley.

THE DAILY PRESS. Great Britain. It controls the supplies, and could at any time bring the Executive to its terms, if it saw fit to exercise its power; and now shall the President, whose veto power is no more in the nature of legislation than constitutional or judicial or parliamentary checks upon legislative action are, assume to be a co-ordinate branch of the legislative department, having "participation in the per-formance of legislative duties," and at the same time assuming an insolent superiority

of the people of all the States," and then set Really, if the House of Representative called irregular and unprofessional by the has the pluck to stand up for its own preportunity to show it than this. To recede now is to concede an assumption of power

over the legislative department on the ground

whole people of Frauce. The Republican Standard. The Gazette winds up its effort at defining Republican principles by the more convenient generalization that Mr. Bates comes fully up to its standard of Republicanism. But the

slight inquiry which we instituted brought the Gazette to a declaration against the admission of another slave State out of our own would much prefer to see hanged on a galany foreign slave States which were to have the control of this domestic relation. This, certainly is not Mr. Bates's doctrine. The article in the St. Louis Democrat, which is generally accepted as official, especially repudiated the doctrine of "No more slave States," and, in his letter, he declares, that when a State is admitted, she should be

the sole judge of her own Constitution. Also, Mr. Bates says, in regard to the territories, that "The National Government has the power to permit or forbid slavery within them." What is "the power to permit?" And what difference is there between the power to permit and the power to protect slavery in the territories? Does not one necessarily follow the other? Is this any thing but the doctrine of congressional protection of slavery accuser, by introducing an inquiry, and his Mr. Bates comes fully up to its standard of in the territories? And yet the Gazette says Republicanism.

Is it not more than a little doubtful whether there is any standard of Republican doctrine, and does it not grow mythical when it is sought to be defined.

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Seventh Ward, is a Candidate for the office of
Justice of the Peace at the casuing election "to"

FORN McDONALD WILL BE AN INDE-PENDENT CANDIDATE for re-election to the office of Constable in the flight Ward. WILLIAM H. ADAMS WILL BE AN Independent Candidate for Constable in the JOSEPH DRAPER IS A CANDIDATE for re-election for Director of the City Infirmary

C. S. JELLEFFIS A CANDIDATE for Constable, in the Twelfih Ward, at the ap-C. TOBEY IS A CANDIDATE FOR AS-

SELLS-WOMBAUGH-On the 28th inst., by D. W. Clark, D. D. Grange Sells, of Columbus, Ohio, to Miss Susan A., daughter of Dr. P. K. Wombaugh, of Cinginnat.

SPRING ELECTION.

CITIZENS' TICKES

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. C. F. Hanselmann. FOR CITY COMMISSIONER.

Joseph H. Rosebrough.

FOR DIRECTOR OF THE INFIRMARY, Joseph Draper.

FOR TRUSTEE OF THE WATER-WORKS, G. F. Eichenlaub.

DEMOCRATIC CITY TICKET.

Election April 2, 1860.

DIRECTOR OF THE OFFIRMARY. JAMES AYRES, er, of the Fourteeuth Ward, TRUSTER OF WATER-WORKS.
CHARLES RULE, of the First Ward. JEREMIAH KIERSTED, of the Third Ward.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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Y.M. M. I. ASSOCIATION—QUAR-TERLY MEETING.—The next quarterly meeting of thic Association will be held on TUES-DAY EVENING, April 2, at 8 o'clock, at the Rooms of the Association. A full attendance is desired, as the proposed amendments to the constitution will be considered.

J. M. DOWELL, ma31

Recording Secretary.

NOTICE.-TO THE OFFICERS You will please attend a SPECIAL MILITIME THIS (Saturday) EVENING, at Red Men's Hall, cor-ner of bixth and Walnut-sirects, as business of the utmost importance will be brought before you. The officers and seambers of the Covington Union are ner of Bixth and Walnut-streets, as business of the timest importance will be brought before you. The filters and enembers of the Covington Union ar-nost respectfully invited to attend. By order of ma31-a. S. H. MURDOCK, Pres.



HON. W. M. FRENCH, LATE OF the Indiana Legislature, and editor of the Jeffersonville Republican, says:

Da. C. W. Roback.—Deer Sir. I have used your separations and Bood Purifier in my family for three of four years with great profit. It has in every instance and health to the something the profit of the sound and health to the sounder-best fully, "Yours respectfully,"

ma31-a

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School Visitor-Dr. C. P. BRENT.
Assessor-J. B. WILSON
Consmide-M. McCAFFERTY.
Challenging Committee-Vm. Bleaks, James McCafferty, Wn. Smith, A. Hallam, Joseph Taylor, Geo T.
Gook, Chas. Williamson.
J. T. Cooke, Secretary.

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resolutions passed by a meeting at the Mcrchants
Exchange, are requested to meet in the Gentleman's
Parior of the BURNET HOUSE, on SATURDAY,
March 31, at 10 o clock, A. M.
85 The LADY MANAGERS of the Institution
are respectfully invited to meet with the Committee.

JOSEPH TOBRENCE,
S. S. DAVIS,
MILES GREENWOOD,
R. M. BISHOP,
ma30-b Chairman of Gen. Com.

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